Pretty Soon "Dorf" Will Be Cracking the Whip Over the Youngsters

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## Brooklyn Is the Latest Addition to Circuit of Federal Outlaw Baseball League

### **GRIFFITH DENIES** TIP FROM NAVIN

Washington Manager Declares He Grabbed Up Players on Own Initiative-Nick Altrock Arrives in Town Ready for Theatrical Engagement and Says Chicago Fans Are "Riding" Murphy for Treatment of John Evers.

By THOMAS KIRBY.

As they story goes, it was Navin who As they story goes, it was Navin who tipped the Washington manager off to the close of that season, and during the growing impo tance of the Federal the sump of August when things were going badly, he was summoned to movement. Griffith today, however, movement, Griffith today, however, Murphy's office and induced to sign a said that neither Navin nor anyone else had any say in his campaign of grabbing the players.

Altrock has been having much success with his act, and next Monday he will be officially received in this city by a baseball, which will be attended by Clark Griffith and the rest of the Washington players who are in town. "Maybe that Evers deal, didn't hurt Murphy and the Cubs in Chicago," said Altrock. "When I left there were being circulated petitions to stay away from the West Side grounds, and I believe that Murphy will suffer a whole lot The first one was an increase and 12 500.

circulated petitions to stay away from the West Side grounds, and I believe that Murphy will suffer a whole lot more than he imagines.' That John Tener is determined in the stand which he has taken in regar! to Murphy and his actions at Chicago may guaged from the following from York:

League today sent a valentine to C. Webb Murphy, of Chicago, in the shape of a call-down, only slightly disguised as a general interview, on the turbulent situation arising over the Evers

"when any one man can say 'this is my club, and I'll run it as I please and do as I please." Baseball is to be conducted in the National League for the good of the league, and club owners will be held to their responsibilities just as players are held to theirs on the field." After explaining that only the details of the Evers matter remain to be ironed out, Tener was asked if the Chicago

dub is to be reimbursed for the "loss" of Evers.

"The National League took up the maiter of Evers' contract," said Tener, "and we decided that Chicago violated its contract. This certainly indicates that the Chicago club could not expect to be rewarded for its action."

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The reporters persisted.

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Big German steamship lines have ended their war. North German Lloyd

to punishing Chicago," Tener, smiling as he said 'Chicago, 'It might be said that whatever is done will be done for the good of organized baseball, and the Chicago club, therefore, will reap the benefits of the action, even though it should protest.

"If a player should violate a contract the club owner would expect him to be punished, and in the same manner the National League will hold the club owner responsible for the fulfillment of his contract with the player."

When saked regarding Murphy's threat to go into the courts to hold Gaffney, of the Boston Nationals, to his plant to give Sweeney and Perdue

his plan to give Sweeney and Perdue for Evers. Tener said:
"I have told Mr. Murphy to his face what I think of him and that proposition. That's all I have to say about

What do you think of Murphy's threat to sue Ban Johnson for con-spiracy and libel?" was asked. "Oh, that's merely foolish," scoffed
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Tener. "My political friends and rivals
could all be sued for conspiracy and
could all be sued for conspiracy and libel on the same grounds, and every baseball writer in America, having at sometime or other, said a certain play-er was rotten, also might be sued on those silly grounds."

The announcement that the Federal League will invade Brooklyn comes as no surprise to those who have followed the activities of the outlaws. It was pretty generally understood

that the Feds would not limit their movement to the cities already announced in their circuit, for Ned Hanlon has always had an idea in his head that he could return to the city where he went following his successes at Ballon with the federal League he went following his successes at Ballon with the federal League he went following his successes at Ballon with the federal League he went following his successes at Ballon with the federal League he will be successed as federal league that the Feds would not limit their he went following his successes at Baltimore. Regardless of the other names mertioned in the transaction, it probably will be found that Mr. Hanlon is schind the movement that calls for the yond the pale of organized baseball,

Johnny Every has acted wisely in adhering to the National League, and, incidentally, his acquisition may make Boston a formidable competitor for first honors in that circuit. It has been contended from the first

that George Stovall would not be able to land enough players to make a go of the Kansas City club, in the Federal Pitchers-Blanding, Packard, Falkenberg, Harris, Stone, and Baumgartner, and four others reserved from last year, Catchers-Ted Easterly, Art Wilson,

Infielders-Stovali, Kenworth, Perring, Goodwin, Sapp, and Derringer.

thoroughly aroused as by Evers' de- didn't say a word, which was strange. thronement. Each paper is devoting columns to its discussion, and Sam REVISED BASEBALL RULES FOR Weller, in the Tribune, comes through with the following information that is MEANING OF TECHNICAL BASE.

While Murphy declares all managers have the ten days' clause in their con- THE BROWNS TAKE WITHOUT tracts and he would not sign any play- TAKING ONE. ment, it is known there was one man HANK O'DAY PLAYS IN CINCINwho had a contract with Murphy with NATI. the ten days' clause stricken out. That EXHIBITION GAME - ANYTHING man was Frank Chance, the poeriess at ALL ON THE YANKS GROUNDS, leader, who was discharged by the Cub boss at the close of the season of ING THE FREE PASSES THE BEST. when his four-year contract ex-

Fans may recall that at the close of the season of 1908, after Chance had KNEES DO THE FIRST TIME IN won his third pennant and second many poor

world's championship, there was a quarrel between him and Murphy, the peerless leader finally leaving for his

could not return to manage the Cubs DIMES AND A THICK NICKEL. Chance had signed a three-year contract in the spring of 19%, Murphy's DOX: THE VISITORS GET "THE first year as president of the Cubs. Chance himself has said his salary in CRACKS.

There is no truth in the report that those years was only a little over Frank Navin, of Detroit, was the man \$5,000 per year. He won the pennant who made possible the signing of all easily in 1906 and 1907, but the battle of 1908 was a desperate one, and along hance's contract was to expire at new contract for four years at \$7,500 per year. Shortly after that the Cubs braced, made their memorable finish

bing the players.

"I felt from the start that all of my men were loyal, and if they had a kick they would register it with me before they started any negotiations with the Federals," said Griffith.

"As soon as the Baseball Fraternity made peace with the National Commission I shot along my contracts and the answers were all satisfactory. As yet I have not heard from Groom, but I think he will yet line up with us."

Nick Altrock, coach and pitcher, arrived in Washington today for his engagement at the Cosmos next week.

Altrock has been having much success

Chance, and one of these demands never has been made public.

The first one was an increas eof \$2,500 per year in salary, making the contract for the P. L. call for \$10,000 a year for four years. The second was that the clause carrying the ten days' notice of release be stricken out of the document. At first Murphy objected atrenuously, but finally a direct telegraph wire between Los Angeles and Chicago was obtained, and Chance and Woodruff on the Los Angeles end and Murphy on the other end the Cubs' boss wired his O. K. to the terms.

#### A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING By "BUGS" BAER.

ATTACKED AT ONE TIME BY M. IXICAN REBELS. POOH. POOH!



Bartenders all went on a strike in Nice, France. But, fortunately, the Tourists only played one game there.

Vivian Nickalls, Pensylvala's coach, is astounded at Harvard's refusal to row. The same thing has been puzzling the Harvard coaches.

Rabid Rudolph says the Oldest Inhab may be some keen rememberer, but he has the old boy faded on prognostication. Rabid says that wet grounds will prevent the Tourists playing from

promises to spring a new one on us. Umpire will blossom out and yodel, "No

Mel Gallia is one Mexican who has invasion of Brooklyn by the club be- not jumped to the outlaws. Mel does not care how many arms are rushed into Mexico, so long as he can rush his into the box once in a while,

Never saw a squash tennis tournsment, but imagine that you could in a foot of snow.

Yale has a rowing coach named Nickalls and so has Penn. Looks as if other college crews will have to shoot the whole dime.

The handball court at the Y. M. C. A. has no accommodations for spec-Outfielders-Krueger, Chadbourne, and tators, although Mique Martin often acts like one in a partner game.

> Dr. Cavanaugh, and the Doc passed it 1914.

BALL TERMS. DOUBLE HEADER - SOMETHING CONFLICTING DATES-WHEN

ING THE FREE PASSES, THE RESI-DUE MULTIPLIED BY THREE.

WAIVER - WHAT A ROOKIE'S THE BOX. SACRIFICE-WHAT THE FANS DO

WITH THE UMPIRE'S FEELINGS. TRAINING OUARTERS - TWO BREAKS OF THE GAME-A PARA-



Playground Association May Come to Assistance of High School Folks.

By BRYAN MORSE,

The problem of finding a suitable place to play the high school championship baseball games again confronts the athletic advisers who admit that they are up against it.

The fact that there are no grounds owned and inclosed by the District is an annual argument for a stadium and recreation ground for the Washington public schools. Authorities and those interested in the schools and public playgrounds make no bones of saying that the crying need is an extensive field upon which to hold baseball, foot-

ball and track sports.
This season more than any others finds the high school athletic authorities stumped. It develops that the Washington Playground Association, Edgar S. Martin, superintendent, has failed to obtain Vigilants Park. The home dates of the Washington baseball club through May preclude any possi-bility of obtaining the grounds at Fiorida avenue park. Georgetown and Catholic University which might be pre-vailed upon to let the schools use their fields have extensive schedules.

All these factors prevail against the use of the grounds by the high schools and the advisers frankly admit they are

Big German steamship lines have steady and against it in obtaining a playing field.

ended their war. North German Lloyd At Vigilants Park the grandstands will get passenger traffic, while the have been condemned and a large sum Hamburg-American corrais all the of money will be necessary to repair strengthen the seats befor stands can be used. It is not unlikely that the Railroad Y. M. C. A. grounds, Fifth and Florida avenue northeast or the Capital City League Park, North and L streets, will be sought.

we may lease. If the grounds contem- which made its mark at the Penn relay plated can be used we will be glad to games.

Reports of Injuries Said to Be

Is Willie Ritchie, world lightweight

Harry Welchone, captain of the At-lants club, of the Southern League, is ready for the opening of the season.

.The champion holdout of the year-

a great aid to Manager Frank Chance.

there is no chance for the major league son, clubs to buy out the Federals.

Real Reasons.

WILLIE RITCHIE SEEKS

**BIG SUMS FOR BATTLING** 

Ritchle and Murphy the titleholder was guaranteed the sum of \$17,000 for twenty rounds of scuffling. Up to the day of ing him.

Baseball Bits From Everywhere

President Herrmann, of the Reds, says Tele, have signed for the coming sea-

Bris Lord, the former major league

One wonders if the hope isn't som

American League is anxious to trans-

offer them to the high schools for use during the baseball season.
"We expect to get inclosed grounds and if our present plans mature the games can be played on our grounds. It is not likely that we will take up Vigilants Park unless there are some repairs made on the stands."

Austin Howard, recently appointed coach of the Tech baseball team will handle the Marcon and Gray until May handle the Marcon and Gray until May
1, at which time he is due to report
1 for professional baseball. Howard was
a member of the Cornell University
team. He played at Western High and
was coach of "Buck" Howard's team at
Western last season when Dave White
went to the professional ranks.

Howard will oppose Western this year
and will probably find his brother
"Bron" Howard playing first base for
the Red and White.

Such opportunity will be of literal than as the next exhibition will
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Wade Killifer, infielder, are the only
members of the Minneapolis club of the
American Association who have not
signed their contracts for the coming
season. Each one of this trio once had
a chance in the majors.

Emerson W. Matthews is expecting to hold a meeting today. Robert Maurer, Central; Perry Crandall, Businese; C. E. Myers, of Tech, and W. C. Wallace, of Eastern are the advisers who have charge of the series.

"Untz" Brewer and Phil Cranford may not be in the line-up for Cathedral today. The youngsters are to run in Baitimore tomorrow night and may be saved up for the Hopkins games. Western has failed to annex a victory in the high school championship basketball games in two years. Bill Foley, Central High School track

coach, will take a bunch to Baltimore tomorrow, night. Foley has been working hard all year with his track candidates, and is about ready to show the other schools something in the line of 'come-back' performances

holding the Tech athletes out of the in-door games. As practically all of the out of the indoor work and expend all the money on outfitting the lads for the

While no announcement is forthcoming "The Playground Association may be able to aid the high schools this year." a likely looking bunch to Baltimore to-may be to the bunch to Baltimore to-morrow. Several years ago the Army ent we have two sites in mind which

noguls are dickering for a site to put

This week the New York baseball public will be offered the almost unparalleled privilege of seeing Ban Johnson and Charley Murphy in action at the same time. Only one other such opportunity will be offered this year, and, as the next exhibition will partake somewhat of the nature of a private exhibition, this chance should not be overlooked.

Bunny Hearne and Hick Johnson, wh

weren't good enough to stick with the Cards, will be given a trial b. Manager McGraw. Maybe the foxy McGraw will discover something good in them. Eddle Zimmerman and Olie Britton, who last year played with Lynn, have signed with the Newark club, of the In-

ternational League.

Southpaw Bill Foxen, who once was with Chance's team on the West Side, has been released by Birmingham, of the Southern League, to Wilkesbarre, in the Tri-State.

# EXAMINERS ENTER

Engineers Have a Lead of Eight Games as Season Nears

Members of the Patent Examiners' Duckpin League enter the third series of their schedule next Monday, the second section of games having been completed on Thursday night with the En-gineer-Printer match. As the teams go into the new series, the Engineers have a lead of eight full games,
This advantage is thought by the most
conservative to be large enough to insure a pennant for the Engineers, so sale of tickets was under \$10,000. On the day of the match a steady rain set in and it did not slop until late in the afternoon. It was evident that if the hour and it did not stop until late in the aft-ernoon. It was evident that if the bout was held a financial bloomer would have resulted. A hurried conference between

resulted. A hurried conference between the promoters and the titleholder was held, and this ended in a decision to postpone the contest one month.

Before a new set of articles was signed, however, the guaranteed purso for Ritchie was cut just \$2,000, the standings will be found elsewhere on agreement being that his "bit" was to be \$15,000. Training was resumed by both principals and everything was pure the hotly contested matches are sure to be seen up in Mt. Pleasant.

Official Scorer William R. Pratt has just compiled the individual averages of every team in the league. The team standings will be found elsewhere on this page, and the averages of every member of the circuit follow: ENGINEERS.

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lants club, of the Southern League, is ready for the opening of the season. Welchone says he needs only a little practice to get into shape.

| Bris Loru, the former major league outfielder, now manager of the Mobile Leab club of the Southern League, is having Paddock a tough time of it. Only two of his athletes, Charlie Schmidt and Infielder

Three Eye Meeting Called CHICAGO, Feb. 14.-With nothing to fight over for the first time in The champion holdout of the year—Bobby Bescher, of the Giants Bobby Bescher, of the Giants Bobby still demands that the New Yorkers pay him \$10,000 a year for his services.

Charley Rose, Texas League pitcher who comes to the Yankees for a trial, is said to have a great balk movement to first base. If this is true he should be a great aid to Manager Frank Chance. dications were that the Northern clubs would open at the Southern

Ban Johnson almost suffered a stroke yesterday when it was reported that John M. Ward, another or those peaky lawyer feliers, was identified with the proposed outlaw movement. A prompt denial, however, saved the czar of all the American Leaguers to his loving subjects.

Garry Herrmann, chairman of the National Commission, president of the Cincinnati ball club and the pet of that

#### BINGLES AND BUNTS By GRANTLAND RICE.

Old Songs Re-Sung.

An old fan sat one day at a table small and round, Drinking every kind of liquid which in that place could be found; He had forty-seven chances and he never fumbled one, Catching sixteen whizzing highballs ere he scored his first home run; While sitting at that table he began to lamp the dope, Which depicted every manager in front of Pennant Slope; But soon in dreamy fancy from the page he turned away And to the nearby barkeep these emphatic words did say:

"In the good old winter time, the good old winter time, How swiftly from the bottom all these tail-end people climb; They label each recruit a 'peach,' although a pop-eyed 'lime' -

Oh, how they nature fake us in the good old winter time." The months slipped by and spring had come and there on Rooters'

The same fan sat with eyes ablaze and ruddy cheeks aglow; He saw the second Wagner strike out four times in one game, While seven ghastly errors were chalked up against his name; He saw the "sterling pitcher," who had starred at Rural Falls, Yield nineteen thudding bingles and a dozen base on balls; And then above the rattle and the racket of the frav He softly hummed the chorus of that far gone winter day.

"In the good old winter time, the good old winter time," etc.

All this hurly-burly would have been averted a year ago if Prexy Wilson had only heeded our tip to push the Hon. Charles Webb along as ambassador to up of his Confederate League the other Odessa.

Next time we trust he will lamp our follows: Catcher, Wingo; pitchers, advice with a clearer light and a kucker, Oriner, Russell, Lavender; first deeper understanding.

base, Johnson: second base, Pratt;

The Forecasting Cinch.

The Senators open their campaign in and Milan. Boston on April 14. Opening pitchers-Johnson, Washingon: - Boston. Final score Washington, 1; Boston, 0. the privilege.

The Pawn of Fate, Poor old Hank O'Day. For fifteen or twenty years he is an umpire. Then the the Chance sturry had just ended. Now Reds grab him. Then he has to umpire J. Evers is on the warpath and the again. And now comes the final and crowning wallop—servitude under Charten and Ty Cobb were hold outs and the Chance sturry had just ended. Now the company the company of t ley Murphy. Some day Hank is going

to draw a lot of good luck from smiling fortune and drop out of an airship or fall off a skyscraper or get blown apart by a bomb. This unkempt existence can't trail along forever. Hank should delve a bit into ancient history and discover what the eminent philosopher Socrates did when they be-gan to crowd him a triffe too closely. Or if hemlock is out of date there is al-ways some available substitute to be

Proverbs of a Fool. The fool singeth a song of folly; but the wise man weepeth in the pain of his knowledge.
The fool and his money are soon parted; but the wise man becomes entangled with the income tax.

Halving the Glory Of It. It's easy enough to be pleasant When bill collectors are lax, But the bloke worth while is the one who can smile When paying an income tax.

"Would you refer," queries F. K. L..
"to the Hon. Jim Ham Lewis' whiskers
as being in 'the pink of condition'?" Nor forgetting "midseason form." "Who," further queries R. J. H., "was

life, 'pluk of condition.' 'midseason form.' 'masteriv ball.' 'tall and rangy,' and 'speed to burn?' If old Doe Adams wasn't carrying weight for age already for getting the race in bad we'd put it up to him. As it is, the first authentic record of the above phrases can only be traced back

With Maranville and Evers-the rab-With Maranville and Ever the street of the s Braves' infield to last a league. With this pair on guard Stalling's first and third basemen should be charged admission to the ball park.

#### MICHIGAN HAS 5,193 ATHLETES

According to statistics recently compiled by the Princeton University faculty athletic committee, Michigan leads in the number of students available for varsity and freshman atnletic teams. Cornell is second. and Columbia third.

The enrollment of athletic material, if it may be termed as such, is as follows: Michigan, 5,193; Cornell, 4,500; Pennsylvania, 3,700; Columbia, 3,517; Harvard, 3,253; Wisconsin, 2,-730; Yale, 2,500; Illinois, 2,500; Minnesota, 1,638; Princeton, 1,-225, and Dartmouth, 1,297.

#### Washington Athletes Will Attend Baltimore Games

Washington colleges, schools, and clubs will be well represented in Baltimore tonight in the appual track under the joint auspices of Johns Hopkins University and Fifth Regiment Athletic Association. It is sestimated that nearly 109 athletes from this city will participate, including representatives from Georgetown, Catholic University, Maryland Agricultural College, Central and Western High, Cathedral School, Army and Navy Props, Georgetown Preps, Columbia Athletic Club, Tremont Athletic Club, Carroll Institute, Emerson Institute, and the T. M. C. A.

Young Saier Advances.



Made by Offlerdinger in Washington George Stallings furnished us the lineday. His final selection was about as base, Johnson: second base, Pratt: shortstop, Derrick; third base, Red Smith, outfield, Cobb, Speaker, Jackson

would be willing to take over that out-field and pay as high as \$30 or \$30 for At this date last season Rube Marquard and Ty Cobb were hold outs and

THE TREK ETERNAL. It's the same old game that we all must Whatever the name might be;

We hit our stride and we have our day In the smear of the jamboree: We but three-twelve and the draft comes in

For a shot at the Big Show push;

We scramble on for the fame and tin,

And them—it's back to the Bush,

Old Dog.

A Has-been back to the Bush.

play.

It's the same old game, whatever the Lawyer, merchant or bard; A dash for the kale and a grab for Through a schedule rocky and hard;

Second division was built for some.
Where others drive through the Bush;
But the end is the same for the star and the bum When the all comes back to the Bush,
Old Dog.
When the call comes back to the Bush.

We go from the Bush and we have our day in the whiri of a driving job;
In the whiri of a driving job;
But what is the end of the pennant play
For a Kipling, Dewey, or Cobb?

For a Kipling, Dewey, or Cobb?
The brain gets fagged and the eye grows dim
And the huzza sinks to a hush;
A new troop tramps to the glory hymn,
And the old trails back to the Bush,
Old Dog.
Good wight-and back to the Bush. Good night-and back to the Bush

We've seen Bill Bradley play a game of ball at third base that was unequaled -unless by Jimmie Collins in his prime -but even if Boo-gang Bill is as good now as he used to be, he will have the deuce of a time at Toronto acceptably filling eight of the nine positions on his

ball club and then driving himself home from second with a wallop to right. Bill nceds at least two energetic aides be-fore he can figure prominently in any Standing of the Clubs. Who Said the English Were Slow? R. A. P. informs us that the last issue

of the London "Sphere" breaks the news gently that "The American inter-collegiate football season is now in full

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